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NONFICTION

Douglas, William Orville. Russian journey. Doubleday, $4.50. June 7.

Unlike most Western travelers to Russia Mr. Douglas approached it from the southeast and many of his observations are on the central Asian countries of the Soviet Union. As an impartial observer he comments on the characteristics of the people—who he thinks are in many ways similar to Americans—on private enterprise, agriculture, the theater, freedom of expression, and other facets of social life. The post-Stalin changes he notes are of particular interest.

Rich, Louise (Dickinson). The coast of Maine. Crowell, $3.95. June 11.

The history and the coastal regions of Maine are explored by an ardent down-Easter in this informative volume. Mrs. Rich recounts in somewhat formal tones the state's history from the Viking period to modern times, but switches to her customary subjective approach in her tour of Maine towns, islands, and museums. Emphasizing that the Pine Tree State is a world unto itself, the author concludes with a tribute to a seacoast village named Corea that for her embodies the essence of the Maine way of life.

FICTION

Ertz, Susan. Charmed circle. Harper, $3.95. June 20.

The author of *Invitation to folly* (BOOKLIST 49:269, Ap 15 53) and other sagas of domestic drama here tells the story of a family whose life became so ingrown as to be almost a closed circuit. Of the three Prentiss children, weakened by too solicitous parents, an overprotected childhood, and cushions of comfort and wealth, only young Hailey had the courage eventually to break away and live a life of his own. The scene shifts from New York, to London, to Paris. Light romance, with a feminine appeal.

Shaw, Felicity. The happy exiles. Harper, $3. Tentative date May 23.

A romantic young thing just out from England, a new appointee and his ill-bred bride, and an American playwright are some of the new arrivals in whose company the reader meets the official British society of a colony somewhere in the tropics. As the tale proceeds along its easy-going way, it affords some light, sophisticated entertainment with its picture of the official family busily pretending that Mrs. Sophie Lefroy and Chief Secretary Tom Langley are merely good friends, and that it is purely a coincidence that Sophie's twins look just like Tom.

Classified books

000 GENERAL WORKS

Wilson, H. W., *firm, publishers.* Standard catalog for high school libraries; 1956 supplement to the sixth edition, 1952. Ed. by Marion L. McConnell. 1956. 114p. 10 in. Wilson, paper, service basis.

In anticipation of the seventh edition all classification numbers in this supplement are taken from the Abridged (7th) edition of the *Dewey decimal classification.* This supplement includes 183 books. Available also with the Catholic supplement, which lists 72 books, bound in.

016 Bibliography—Best books || School libraries (High school) (26-12891) (W)

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Ayres, Lew. Altars of the East. 1956. 284p. illus. Doubleday, $4.50.

An examination of the non-Christian religions of the Near and Far East based on the author's recent trip in search of documentary film material. Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Judaism are among the faiths explored by interviewing and photography. From his travels Mr. Ayres draws the conclusion that a combining of Eastern and Western spiritual resources is necessary in achieving world peace. Telescoping a wealth of facts and impressions into a readable, affirmative chronicle he emphasizes that while outward rituals vary the world over, the principles of every faith are fundamentally the same. Photographs by the author.

290 Asia—Religion || Religions 56-7530 (W)

Foster, Virgil E. How a small church can have good Christian education. 1956. 127p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.

Problems peculiar to small churches are discussed by the editor of the *International Journal of Religious Education* in this concise, optimistic book. Maintaining that a limited space and/or congregation need not lead to stagnation or ineffectiveness, the author illustrates how, within a small setting, youth groups, a library, and family services can develop and flourish. Offers usable suggestions on how each member can help to revitalize his church.

†268 Religious education 56-7028

Ikin, Alice Graham. New concepts of healing: medical, psychological, and religious. American introd. by Wayne E. Oates. [Rev. American ed.]. 1956. 262p. Association Press, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

An inquiry into the overlapping areas of the ministry, medicine, and psychiatry in healing the sick in body, mind, or spirit. The approach is from the religious point of view. First published in England and revised for American publication with appendixes of educational resources for education in pastoral psychology in the U.S., reports of spiritual healing in the U.S., and pertinent medical statements.

*131.32 [615.851] Psychotherapy || Mental healing || Faith-cure 56-6448

Johnston, Ruby Funchess. The religion of Negro Protestants; changing religious attitudes and practices. 1956. 224p. tables. Philosophical Library, $3.

A study of the American Negro's activity in and attitudes toward the Protestant church, focusing on Boston and rural South Carolina. Data on the goals of Negro Protestantism, the status of emotionalism in rural and urban areas, and related subjects are unearthed by interview and direct observation and recorded in sociological jargon. Bibliography included.

277.3 Negroes—Religion || Protestant churches—U.S. 56-13828

Keighton, Robert Elwood. The man who

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would preach. 1956. 128p. Abingdon, paper-covered boards, $2.

Occasional notes of humor invade these contemplations on preaching by a teacher of homiletics. Contending that the minister's realization of his own inabilities is the first giant step toward effective preaching, the author utilizes quotations and personal experience to show that preaching, as a form of communication, is an art that rightfully calls for the total resources of the man in the pulpit and those who listen to him. In telling the preacher not what to say, but in what spirit to say it, Mr. Keighton vests sermons and those who deliver them with fresh dignity and importance.

251 Preaching 56-7762

Loew, Cornelius Richard. Modern rivals to Christian faith. 1956. 96p. Westminster, $1.

Christianity's secular competitors are thoroughly examined in this concise appraisal. Science, democracy, and patriotism have, in the author's opinion, all too frequently become emotional and intellectual substitutes for a mature religious faith. An analysis of Norman Vincent Peale's and Billy Graham's thought indicates that even in so-called religious circles a positive-thinking religiosity frequently passes for genuine Christian belief and practice. In outlining the real commitments of the modern Christian this readable discussion offers both minister and layman an illuminating examination of both the paths that lead away from and the paths that turn toward Christian truth.

230 Christianity—Essence, genius, nature || U.S.—Religion 56-6173 (W)

Nicolson, *Hon.* Harold George. Good behaviour; being a study of certain types of civility. 1956. 293p. illus. Doubleday, $4.

An English diplomat and man of letters incorporates the results of his extensive reading in this series of urbane, loosely related essays on the behavioral standards of different times and countries. The author makes no attempt at complete or universal coverage, treating only those societies that interest him most; for this reason he omits the U.S. and the Orient, and moves gracefully from Greece to Rome, the Middle Ages, and the chief European societies of the nineteenth century, pausing last for a look at the English schoolboy.

177.1 Conduct of life 56-6539 (W)

Sinclair, Upton Beall. The cup of fury. 1956. 190p. Channel Press, 159 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y., $3.

Many of the author's personal friends are used as undesirable examples in this diatribe on the evils of drink. Portions of the author's own sober life are injected into his running commentary, but the tragic lives and deaths of such writers as Theodore Dreiser,' Sherwood Anderson, and Sinclair Lewis claim the center of attention. Statistics on alcohol and alcoholics and a tribute to the work of Alcoholics Anonymous make an appropriate ending for a book that despite its holier-than-thou tone is written in a genuine crusading spirit.

178.1 [*616.86] Alcoholism 56-13860

As Timely As Today

Admiral Lord Mountevans, last survivor of Scott's tragic race to the South Pole, has written a full history of the continent of Antarctica and man's expeditions to probe its secrets:

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Stevenson, Dwight Eshelman. Preaching on the books of the New Testament. 1956. 268p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

"The minister who reads and uses this volume will be able to prepare twenty-seven sermons of his own upon the twenty-seven books of the New Testament, or a single sermon upon the message of any one New Testament book." —*Preface*. In outlining each book Mr. Stevenson gives its key passage, purpose, and points of interest, and offers suggestions on the shapings of the sermon itself. A practical, clearly written manual. Some of the material previously appeared in the *Bethany Church School Guide* and in a study course entitled "The church invades the pagan world."

225.6 Bible. N.T.—Introductions || Bible. N.T.—Homiletical use 56-6117

Williams, Walter George. The prophets; pioneers to Christianity. 1956. 223p. Abingdon, $3.50.

Viewing the Old Testament as fundamental to an understanding of the Hebrew-Christian religion the author studies the prophets both in relation to their own times and the modern era. By tracing the background of the Old

Testament he shows how the idea of a Messiah evolved and reached its peak in the teachings of five men: Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel. A readable and enlightening exploration that offers the scholar and layman new insights into the origins of Christian thought.

224 Prophets 56-6358

300 SOCIAL SCIENCES

Barbeau, Charles Marius. The tree of dreams. Illus. by Arthur Price. 1955. 112p. illus. Oxford, $4.

French-Canadian legends and tales, set down by a bilingual folk-song collector and anthropologist in the pungent narratives of Grandmother Angèle, the Blind Singer of the Saguenay, Jos Violin the lumberjack, and similar native yarn spinners. French versions of about half of these stories appeared in *L'arbre des rêves,* published by the University of Montreal; the rest are here printed for the first time. Vigorous two-color scratchboard illustrations effectively complement this little-known mythology. Intended as an introduction for the general reader.

398.2 Tales, French-Canadian 56-13744 (W)

Barton, Rebecca Chalmers. Our human rights; a study in the art of persuasion. Foreword by Walter J. Kohler. 1956. 102p. Public Affairs Press, $2.50.

The director of Wisconsin's 35-member Commission on Human Rights delivers an inspirational report on its purpose and activities. This study of an experiment in group dynamics by public-spirited social engineers, recommends the techniques of public relations—education, publicity, persuasion, and conciliation—in the prevention and cure of discrimination toward minorities. Marred by the lack of an index, and by the over-liberal use of clichés. For members of similiar commissions, and the general reader.

323.4062775 Wisconsin. Governor's Commission on Human Rights || Discrimination—Wisconsin 55-11432

Congress of Industrial Organizations. *Committees on Economic Policy.* The challenge of automation; papers delivered at the national conference on automation [by] Joseph C. O'Mahoney [and others]. 1956. 77p. Public Affairs Press, $2.50.

The four major papers delivered at this conference are concerned with public policy implications, applications and uses, technological considerations, and industrial significance of automation in the U.S. economy. Problems to be solved are pointed out, and areas for future study suggested. Supplementary comments by officials of labor organizations indicate the particular attitudes and considerations of organized labor.

338.018 Automation || U.S.—Indus. || Labor and laboring classes—U.S.—1914- 55-11429

Ellis, Charles and **Weir, Frank.** I'd rather be President, a handbook for expectant candidates. Illus. by Walt Kelly. 1956. 161p. illus. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.95.

Mock serious advice to any American who wishes to run for U.S. President; covers every cliché of campaigning from the time it occurs to a man that he'd like to be President, through the nominating convention, to election night. The wry presentation of familiar tactics and the apt drawings could be a delightful antidote to an actual campaign.

329 Presidents—U.S.—Election 56-6678

Fleisher, Wilfrid. Sweden, the welfare state. 1956. 255p. illus. Day, $4.

Cooperatives, labor, private industry, housing, child welfare, care of the aged, and prison reform are examined in this over-all appraisal of Sweden today. The effectiveness of the social and economic program is usually interpreted in terms of individual cases rather than by citing impersonal statistics. Shortcomings are noted but the general impression is favorable.

309.1485 Sweden—Soc. condit. || Public welfare —Sweden 56-5977 (W)

Macdonald, Dwight. The Ford Foundation; the men and the millions. 1956. 186p. Reynal; distributed by Viking, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:349, My 1 56.

†378.3 Ford Foundation 56-8054 (W)

Mussatti, James. The Constitution of the United States. Text and questions on the text by [the author]. Study guide, by Thomas J. Shelly. 1956. 173p. Van Nostrand, $3.50.

The English and colonial origins, development, and principles of the U.S. Constitution explained briefly, clearly, and simply for the layman's better understanding of Constitutional principles and appreciation of their significance in practice. Followed by a complete study guide giving provocative discussion questions and bibliographic references by chapter. Text of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the U.S. appended. For interested laymen, teachers, students, and adult study groups.

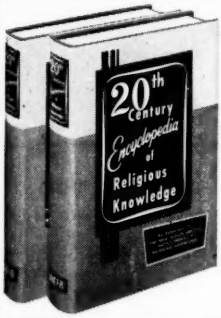
342.739 U.S.—Constitutional history || U.S.—Constitutional law 56-975 (W)

Van Treese, Larry and **Tarr, Harry A.** How to pass National Merit Scholarship tests.

See note on p.391.

Wall, W. D. Education and mental health. 1956. 347p. UNESCO; distributed by Columbia, $3.

More than 100 European authorities participated in a conference convened by UNESCO in Paris in 1952 to consider the broad subject



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370.19 Education—Aims and objectives || Mental hygiene 56-13901

400 PHILOLOGY

Thomas, Charles Kenneth. Handbook of speech improvement. 1956. 135p. illus. Ronald, $2.75.

The director of the speech clinic at Cornell University has written this manual "for those people whose speech lacks accuracy or distinctness, fails to give the impression of a good social background, or suggests the patterns of another language. It does not deal . . . with such organic difficulties as cleft palate or cerebral palsy, nor with the functional difficulties of stuttering." —*Preface.* Aside from the introduction, which sets forth general principles, the text is composed of exercises for mastering English phoneme patterns.

421.4 English language—Phonetics 56-6802

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE —USEFUL ARTS

Baker, Richard St. Barbe. Kabongo; the story of a Kikuyu chief. With engravings by Yvonne Skargon. 1956. 126p. illus. Barnes, $3.

An African chief records memories of his childhood and later years with eloquent simplicity and directness in this account finished just before his death in 1955. His depiction of the customs and beliefs of the Kikuyu people shows that each tradition brought significance and security to the tribal community. Through Kabongo's eyes the reader sees the coming of the white man and watches with him the changes that came to the land as unrest, poverty, and starvation became more and more prevalent. A moving, quietly powerful account of a man during whose lifetime the old happy days vanished under the impact of unfamiliar outside forces. Testifies to the problems raised in Van der Post's *The dark eye in Africa* (BOOKLIST 52:116, N 15 55).

572.9676 Kabongo, Kikuyu chief || Kikuyu tribe 56-5565 (W)

Corbett, James Edward. Tree Tops. With an introd. by Lord Hailey; illus. by Raymond Sheppard. 1956. 30p. illus. Oxford, paper-covered boards, $1.75.

This posthumous account recalls the February, 1952, visit made to the author's home in Kenya by the present Queen of England and her husband. Mr. Corbett recollects his visitors' lively interest in the wildlife of the region and records some of their conversation during the 24-hour stay. Enhanced by black-and-white illustrations this simply written book achieves significance because of its date, for in its time span King George VI died and Princess Elizabeth became Queen. An introduction pays tribute to the memory of the author.

591.96762 Zoology—Kenya Colony and Protectorate || Elizabeth II, Queen of Great Britain 56-8529 (W)

Darling, Frank Fraser. Pelican in the wilderness; a naturalist's odyssey in North America. 1956. 380p. illus. Random, paper-covered boards, $5.

A British ecologist's impressions of North America are urbanely set forth in this refreshing journal of his visits made between 1950 and 1952. Although he is first and foremost a naturalist, Mr. Darling does not, unlike the authors of *Wild America* (BOOKLIST 52:140, D 1 55), confine himself to observations on plant and animal life; his discerning comments on collective groups and individual members of the human species from Mexico to Alaska show his unfailing interest in his fellow men. A beautifully written book that offers a many-faceted view of a richly diverse continent. Illustrated with photographs.

574.973 Natural history—U.S. || U.S.—Descr. & trav. 56-5571 (W)

Fennell, T. A. Orchids for home and garden. Drawings by the author. 1956. 130p. illus. Rinehart, paper-covered boards, $2.95.

A botanist outlines the methods of orchid growing developed by his family, proprietors of an orchid company in South Florida for three generations. Lucid writing and reliable information on the propagation and care of orchid plants substantiate the author's contention that the exotic, delicate-appearing orchid is actually a hardy, undemanding, and extremely rewarding plant, ideal for the purposes of the busy amateur gardener, either outdoors in the subtropics or indoors in a greenhouse or city apartment. Includes instructions for making orchid corsages.

635.93415 Orchid culture 56-6251 (W)

Gladstone, Bernard. The complete book of garden and outdoor lighting. Drawings by Richard Stasio. 1956. 120p. illus. Hearthside Press, Inc., 303 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 16, paper-covered boards, $2.95.

A guide to the use of outdoor lighting for decorative and for safety purposes. Wiring, circuits, equipment and accessories construction, commercial fixtures, and insect control are discussed in short, clearly written sections. One chapter offers suggestions on outdoor Christmas lighting. Illustrated with photographs and line drawings.

†621.32 Electric lighting 56-7386

Hutten, Ernest H. The language of modern physics; an introduction to the philosophy of science. 1956. 278p. Macmillan, $3.75.

Because of the simplicity and clarity of the exposition and the effort the author has made to formulate and discuss the concepts of modern and classical physics in philosophical terms, this is a very satisfying volume for the reader with scientific and intellectual curiosity. Of particular interest is the part dealing with ideas of modern logic and semantics in explaining the evolution of physical theory.

†530.1 Physics—Philosophy 56-13900

Jones, Cecil Morgan. Diesel operator's guide. 1956. 377p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $6.50.

Not a definitive handbook but a practical simplified guide on maintenance of stationary, marine, automotive, locomotive, and dual-fuel engines.

621.436 Diesel motor—Maintenance and repair 55-10409

Kirby, Richard Shelton and others. Engineering in history. 1956. 530p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $8.50.

Well-written and well-illustrated history which integrates engineering and sociological development. Includes civil, mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering from ancient times to the present with adequate attention to developments in the U.S. For student and general reader.

620.9 Engineering—Hist. 55-8287

La Londe, William Salem. Professional engineer's examination questions and answers. 1956. 462p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $6.50.

Preparation for the engineer-in-training certificate or the professional engineer license. The preface states that 80 per cent of the problems are taken from sample question sheets or past examinations and are a composite of the questions of all states in the U.S. They do not represent questions of any one state. Questions cover basic fundamentals in fields of science, branches of engineering, and land surveying.

†620.7 Engineering—Examinations, questions, etc. 55-5689

Milne, Lorus Johnson and **Milne, Margery J.** The world of night. Illus. by T. M. Shortt. 1956. 248p. illus. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:285, Mr 15 56.

574 Natural history—Outdoor books || Night 55-10706 (W)

Oliver, John William. History of American technology. 1956. 676p. Ronald, $6.50.

A descriptive survey of the development of American science and technology from the colonial period to the present. Technical details are held to a minimum; the general chronological presentation does not include analysis of the impact of technological advances on the American social and economic structure. Bibliographic notes at the end of each chapter provide sources for supplementary reading in specific areas.

609.73 Technology—U.S. 56-6269 (W)

Olson, Sigurd F. The singing wilderness. Illus. by Francis Lee Jaques. 1956. 244p. illus. Knopf, $4.

In 34 sensitively written and beautifully illustrated seasonal nature essays of the Quetico-Superior country, a lifelong woodsman recalls moments in which he discovered the joy and serenity to be found through identification with nature. He describes the sights and sounds experienced while camping, canoeing, and fishing in northern Minnesota and Ontario with acute perception of their quality, awareness of their meaning, and a great love of the untouched grandeur of the singing wilderness. For all nature lovers.

574.97 Natural history—Minnesota—Superior National Forest || Natural history—Ontario—Quetico Provincial Park || Natural history—Outdoor books 55-9290 (W)

Parson, Nels A. Guided missiles in war and peace. 1956. 161p. illus. Harvard,

paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

Written by a U.S. Army officer in Combat Development, this is a brief and only partly technical explanation of aerial robot devices and their significance for both the military man and the average citizen. The author tells what guided missiles are and differentiates among the several types; sketches their history and development; gives the aerodynamic principles of missile flight and describes how missiles are guided and powered; examines their influence on air, naval, and land combat operations; and suggests possible peacetime uses. An unevenly written but timely and fairly understandable introduction which may attract the general reader.

*623.451 623.74 Guided missiles 56-6520 (W)

Stout, Gerald John. Home air conditioning. 1956. 276p. illus. Van Nostrand, $5.95.

Information for the homemaker on ways of making the home more comfortable by controlling the indoor temperature and humidity. Insulation, ventilation, and cooling aids are examined as well as window coolers, central air conditioning systems, and combined heating and cooling systems. The efficiency and costs of installation and operation of various methods are stated to help the homemaker select one suited to his needs.

697.9 Dwellings—Air conditioning 56-8222 (W)

Wright, Robert Cecil Murray. Plant propagation and garden practice; a practical guide to the various methods of propagating trees and shrubs, herbaceous plants, fruits and vegetables. With pref. by Dr. T. J. Walsh. 1956. 191p. illus. Criterion Books, $4.50.

Written in simple language for the benefit of the amateur gardener, this reference guide on methods of plant propagation should also be helpful to students, professional gardeners, and nurserymen. A horticulturist with extensive practical experience first discusses propagation principles, then proceeds step by step from simple fundamentals to more complicated operations.

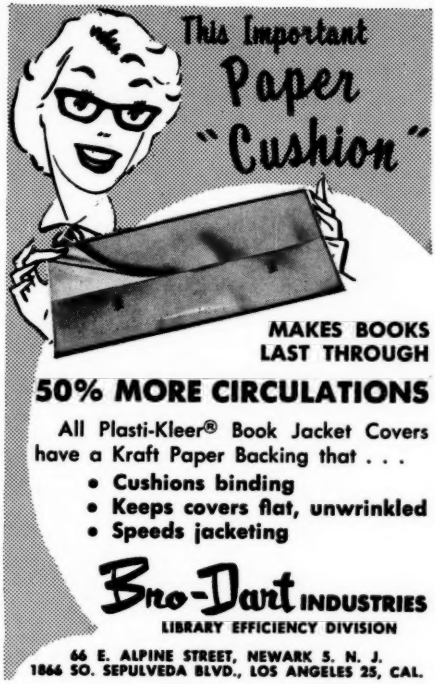
631.53 Plant propagation 56-6207

700 FINE ARTS

Grimm, Gretchen and **Skeels, Catherine.** Crafts for school and home. Illus. by Edward Seth Fish, and others. 1956. 128p. illus. Bruce, $2.95.

Mobiles, button earrings, felt skirts, and hand puppets are a few of the 52 stimulating projects suggested by the authors in their crusade for "the constructive use of leisure." Instructions for each item are followed by variations and suggestions, and most helpfully by an indication of the suitable age level. Socially useful objects are stressed. A few simple cookery recipes are included. Everyday materials and easy directions. For parents and teachers.

*745.5 680 Handicraft 55-12387 (W)



O'Casey, Sean. The green crow. 1956. 303p. George Braziller, Inc., 215 Fourth Ave., N.Y. 3, $3.95.

Four sparkling short stories, long out of print, and a flock of articles on plays and playwrights, Hollywood, St. Patrick's Day, Irish patriotism, and the arts. Written in a rich, word-coining, choleric Irish style, the essays belabor a limited number of pet themes: the neglect of Shakespeare, the current curse of realism on-stage, and the low state of drama criticism. To be read for their vigorous, original, partisan approach.

*792.01 Dramatic criticism—Addresses, essays, lectures || Theater—England 56-13787

Stampfl, Franz. Franz Stampfl on running; sprint, middle distance and distance events. With a foreword by Roger Bannister. Introd. by Chris Chataway. 1956. 159p. illus. Macmillan, $3.

In analyzing the elements of running, a successful English coach places as much emphasis on psychological fitness as on physical fitness. Specific advice on each length race includes a schedule of training. Practical, common-sense information conveyed with enthusiasm.

†796.4 Running 56-13903

Stoutenburgh, John Leeds, *ed.* Dictionary of arts and crafts. 1956. 259p. Philosophical Library, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $6.

Hundreds of succinct definitions in a handy, up-to-date volume that is intended both to inform and stimulate the teacher and craftsman in any of the multitude of subject fields covered, a partial list of which includes painting, sculpture, graphics, jewelry, metalwork, ceramics, book and folk arts, weaving, flower arranging, heraldry, and toy making. Explanations are accurate but simple and easily understood. Especially useful in the smaller collection which lacks specialized reference books.

745.03 Art industries and trades—Dictionaries || Industrial arts—Dictionaries 56-13756 (W)

800 LITERATURE

Allen, Robert Thomas. The grass is never greener. Illus. by Paul Galdone. 1956. 204p. illus. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.

A Canadian free-lance writer and his wife turned their backs on the Toronto winter in the 1940's and headed south with their two young children in a second-hand Chevrolet. Their search for an ideal climate led them to Florida, Arizona, and California, back to Canada, and to California again before they reached the wry conclusion that the perfect place to live is a frame of mind. The author gives an amusing if not uproarious account of their major misadventures as travelers and temporary settlers, and of his own minor dilemmas as a harassed writer and parent. Based on articles originally published in *MacLean's* and *Canadian Home Journal.*

818.5 56-7604 (W)

Mills, George A. A saw screams at midnight; the whodunit-yourself book. 1956. 96p. illus. 10⅛ in. Dutton, paper-covered boards, $2.50.

Teases the home carpenter in humorous text and comic photographs, making good clean fun, on the whole, of such ridiculous woodworking projects as an ivy planter from an old Stradivarius, a rush-hour crowd plow, and a birdhouse for vultures. Should have a wry appeal for home craftsmen's wives.

817.5 American wit and humor 56-5266

Read, *Sir* Herbert Edward. Moon's Farm, and poems mostly elegiac. 1956. 77p. Horizon, $3.

The title piece, written originally for a B.B.C. program, is printed for the first time, comprising, with the shorter lyrics and sonnets, all the verses written during the last 10 years which their author wants preserved. The poems, though sometimes marred by a Victorian idiom, employ a shorthand of classical allusion and a variety of verse forms in their delicate explorations of the themes of love, the passage of time, and death.

821.91 56-13816

Rose, Reginald. Six television plays. 1956. 302p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

Additional corroboration, with Chayefsky's *Television plays* (BOOKLIST, 51:423, Je 15 55) that serious, well-constructed drama is being written for the small screen. In a frank preface, the author acknowledges the special rewards of television, as well as its regrettable pressures and taboos. To each play he appends a brief commentary for layman and fellow craftsman, on motivation and staging. Two of the plays are now in the process of being made into full-length movies. Wide appeal.

*812.5 [792] Television plays 56-6676 (W)

Whitehall, Harold. Structural essentials of English. 1956. 154p. Harcourt, $4.

An expanded version of preliminary mimeographed material tested in the classroom and on television. Described by the author as a succinct, elementary, linguistic introduction to English syntax, this simply stated, helpful book functions as a bridge between the traditional and linguistic approaches to the teaching of English composition. Although it is intended primarily for the teacher and student, it should prove interesting as well as useful to readers concerned with literary exegesis.

808 English language—Grammar—1870- || English language—Syntax 56-719 (W)

900 HISTORY

Brown, John Mason. Through these men; some aspects of our passing history. 1956. 302p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:325, Ap 15 56.

*973.92 U.S.—Pol. & govt. || U.S.—Biog. 56-6903 (W)

Fischer, Louis. This is our world. 1956. 522p. illus. Harper, $5.

Based on the author's global tours between 1946 and 1952 this voluminous report centers on politics and leading political figures. In many instances a repeat visit to a country was made so that the development or outcome of important issues could be reported. Mr. Fischer's topics are obviously manifold, but his material on the widening sphere of Soviet influence, the weakening of colonialism, and the direction of U.S. foreign policy are particularly enlightening. Interviews with key people—Nehru, Tito, and Adenauer—intensify the author's contention that events in any given area of the world have international relevance. A thoughtful appraisal that should be assimilated slowly. Maps included.

909.82 World politics—1945- 55-8020 (W)

Jackson, Henry Cecil. Behind the modern Sudan. With a foreword by Sir Harold

Macmichael. 1955. 226p. illus. St. Martin, $4.75.

Putting himself in the place of a pilgrim bound for Mecca, the author describes the places and people along the way, and shows how such a journey became not only possible but peaceable under the well-ordered British rule. A retired British civil servant, who recorded his appreciation of the Sudan and its people in his *Sudan days and ways* (BOOKLIST 51:37, S 15 54), Mr. Jackson reiterates his deep convictions on a colonial government's responsibility for progress and well-being, submits that his country has fulfilled its obligations, and foresees regression under Egyptian rule.

962.4 Sudan, Egyptian—Hist. 56-1595

Ross Williamson, Hugh. Historical whodunits. 1956. 224p. illus. Macmillan, $3.75.

In one sense Henry Ford was correct in calling history bunk, says this historian, novelist, and playwright, who has come upon more than one instance of distortion, falsification, or mystery in the course of his research. He cites a number of such instances that occurred in English history in the turbulent years between 1485 and 1688, setting verified facts in place of falsehood, and offering plausible theories in place of accepted versions. Entertaining reading with special appeal for the mystery fan. First American edition of a 1955 English publication.

942.0088 Gt. Brit.—Hist.—Miscellanea || Murder—Gt. Brit. 56-1975

Rovere, Richard Halworth. The Eisenhower years; affairs of state. 1956. 390p. Farrar, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.50.

A provocative, timely review, submitted as journalism rather than history. The first article, written in 1950, is a skeptical estimate of Eisenhower as presidential timber; succeeding articles, dated from June, 1952, through December, 1955, appraise Eisenhower as leader and give forthright evaluations of the men and events of the Eisenhower administration. Most of the material appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *Reporter*, or *Harper's Magazine*.

*973.92 U.S.—Pol. & govt.—1953- || U.S.—For. rel.—1945- 56-6153 (W)

Rowan, Carl Thomas. The pitiful and the proud. 1956. 432p. Random, $5.

The record of a 1954-1955 trip taken to India, Pakistan, and Southeast Asia by a reporter on the *Minneapolis Tribune* sent by the State Department to encourage Asiatic faith in Western democracy. The Negro newsman and author of *South of freedom* (BOOKLIST 49:5, S 1 52) records how, both in private conversations and public lectures, his arguments frequently met with hostility and disbelief. Although most of the journal is devoted to his Indian odyssey, the author concludes with a personal coverage of the 1955 Bandung Conference. The basic contention of these astute, brilliantly recorded observations is that Asia, desperate in its poverty and disillusionment, is and will continue to be easy prey for the Communists unless the U.S. takes immediate, counteractive steps.

950 Asia—Politics || Asia—Soc. condit. || Race 56-5220 (W)

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Shotwell, James Thomson. The United States in history. 1956. 234p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

Originally written by a Columbia University professor to enlighten his colleagues on a League of Nations committee, and privately circulated, the contents have been revised and extended for publication. Commenting on developments from prehistory to the Geneva Conference in 1955, this treatise though brief is not merely an outline or chronology, but rather a series of penetrating studies of significant events and trends in American history, often re-examined in an international context. Intended to lead the student and interested reader to source materials.

973 U.S.—Hist. 56-6671

Stanton, Edwin F. Brief authority; excursions of a common man in an uncommon world. 1956. 290p. illus. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone. $4.

Neither sensational nor startling, but a hopeful, honest attempt to convey the inner meaning of the events of a diplomat's long career in China and Thailand. The style is bland and agreeable, even when the author describes his six months' imprisonment by the Japanese, after Pearl Harbor. International policy and political issues are handled cautiously; more revealing as a personal account, with much detail about domestic arrangements in the Far East. By inference, spotlights the wife's role in the foreign service. Supplements more factual treatments such as Buss's *The Far East* (BOOKLIST 52:10, S 1 55).

951.04 China—Hist.—Republic, 1912-1949 || Thailand—Hist. 55-11789 (W)

Underhill, Ruth Murray. The Navajos. 1956. 299p. illus., ports., maps. Univ. of Okla., $4.50.

A well-written, handsomely bound volume which is a fitting addition to the publisher's "The civilization of the American Indian series." The author, an anthropologist formerly associated with the U.S. Indian Service, finds linguistic and cultural evidence that links the Navahos with the Athapascans of the Canadian Northwest. Further anthropological evidence enables her to follow the probable route to the Navahos' present home, to reconstruct their early history, and to trace the cultural development, from the Spanish conquest till now, of an adaptable people who disprove the Indian's reputation for ultraconservatism.

970.3 Navaho Indians 56-5996

910 DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

Busse, Fritz. New York, city on many waters. Sketches by Fritz Busse. Text by Meyer Berger. 1955. [60p.]. illus. Golden Griffin Books, Arts, Inc., 667 Madison Ave., N.Y. 21, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.95.

Delicate, poetic pen-and-ink and watercolor sketches of Manhattan in all its moods are interspersed by occasional pages of explanatory text. The artist, who came from Hamburg in 1954, sees the city with the fresh astonished eye of a newcomer; the writer, a *New York Times* reporter and columnist, has been writing about Gotham for 40 years. Both are in complete agreement on the city's fascinating variety. A beautiful book but in a fragile binding.

917.471 New York (City)—Descr.—Views 56-161

Cohn, Victor. 1999, our hopeful future. 1956. 205p. illus. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

After consulting scientific investigators in numerous laboratories and research centers, a veteran science reporter takes a lively and imaginative look ahead to show what the atomic-automatic-electronic era just begun will mean in the everyday life of John and Emily Future in 1999. He foresees shopping by TV-phone, traveling by monorail and commuters' helicopter, wearing test-tube clothes, storing summer heat for winter use, controlling the weather, and living 100 years or more. An intriguing and not unrealistic picture of the specific application of technological advances predicted in more general terms in *Fortune* magazine's *The fabulous future* (BOOKLIST 52:336, Ap 15 56).

†917.3 [901] Progress || Twentieth century—Forecasts 56-6778 (W)

Jankus, Alfred P. and **Malloy, Neil M.** Venezuela, land of opportunity. 1956. 259p. illus. Pageant, $5.

An up-to-date, detailed survey of Venezuela that devotes particular attention to the country's economic background and the increase of business and employment opportunities. Material on history, geography, and customs and culture is given and tourist tips on food, money, and national holidays are supplied. Bibliography included. Appended are vital statistics on Venezuela, information on banking, bonds and drafts, and similar data. Illustrated with photographs.

918.7 Venezuela 56-8517

Lewis, Oscar. Bay window Bohemia; an account of the brilliant artistic world of gaslit San Francisco. 1956. 248p. illus. Doubleday, $3.95.

Turn-of-the-century San Francisco is examined by the author of *High Sierra country* BOOKLIST 52:100, N 1 55) in this informal mélange. Descriptions of the city's folk heroes, restaurants, and Bohemian haunts set the stage for a discussion of the literary lights of the period among whom were Jack London, Ambrose Bierce, and Joaquin Miller. Although the material is presented in rather a flavorless fashion, the book serves as a reminder that the West Coast's contributions to a literary renaissance were far from negligible. Illustrated with photographs.

917.9461 San Francisco—Intellectual life || San Francisco—Soc. life & cust. 56-7658 (W)

Melvin, Arthur Gordon. Mexican travel guide. 1956. 254p. illus. Ottenheimer: Publishers, 23 S. Howard St., Baltimore 1, Md., paper-covered boards, $3.95

A handy volume for the American traveler. Common sense and a neighborly understanding of Mexican attitudes and customs are evident in the informal, practical manner of presentation. Approximately half the book is given over to information on transportation, accommodations, clothes, health measures, money, tips for the motorist, and tourist etiquette; the other half is done in guidebook style. No illustrations; half a dozen diagrammatic route maps.

917.2 Mexico—Descr. & trav.—Guide-books 56-13850 (W)

Wilkinson, Doug. Land of the long day. 1956. 261p. illus. Holt, $4.

Experiences of a man who from April, 1953, to May, 1954, lived like an Eskimo on Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic. As the adopted son of a native family he participated in the daily life of the igloo and the hunt; he came to know intimately the pattern of a culture far different from his own. There is no hint of condescension here for, like de Coccola's *Ayorama* (BOOKLIST 52:270, Mr 1 56) the book records a way of life without passing judgment. People are viewed not only as products of their environment, but also as individuals in this unglamorized, informative account. Glossary of terms is appended. Illustrated with photographs by the author.

917.129 Eskimos—Baffin Land 56-7059

Bissonnette, Georges. Moscow was my parish. 1956. 272p. McGraw-Hill, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

Having spent two years as American chaplain of the foreign colony in Moscow, the writer tells of his experiences in the Soviet Union. He not only ministered to Catholics of all nationalities in the embassies and participated actively in the social life of the capital, but also made extended trips to the Black Sea area, the Ukraine, and Soviet Central Asia before his unexplained expulsion by the Russian government in 1955. His analysis of religion in the Soviet Union and subdued comments on social and political conditions should interest both Catholic and non-Catholic readers.

B Catholic Church—Clergy—Correspondence, reminiscences, etc. || Catholic Church in Russia 56-8658 (W)

Corbett, Scott and **Zora, Manuel.** The Sea Fox; the adventures of Cape Cod's most colorful rumrunner. 1956. 244p. Crowell, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:325, Ap 15 56.

B Zora, Manuel 56-7230 (W)

Forbush, Bliss. Elias Hicks, Quaker liberal. With a foreword by Frederick B. Tolles. 1956. 355p. illus., ports., maps, facsim., geneal. table. Columbia, $5.50.

In his fight for liberalism and human rights, the subject of a partisan biography by a former chairman of the Friends' General Conference might as easily belong to the twentieth as to the eighteenth century. From the comments of such contemporaries as Walt Whitman, and from his own letters, journals, and sermons, the Quaker preacher and abolitionist, over whom the Society of Friends split in 1827, emerges as a man of courage and granite integrity. But it is Jemima Hicks, early American career-wife, who caught the biographer's imagination in this otherwise pedestrian investigation. For the student of theology and the humanities.

B Hicks, Elias 56-6250

Hilton, James. H. R. H., the story of Philip, duke of Edinburgh. With photos. 1956. 71p. illus. Little, $2.50.

A short biography of Elizabeth II's consort, left by the late author of *Good-bye, Mr. Chips.* Warm and affectionate in tone, the story covers Philip's life from early infancy to 1954, outlining the developing stature and burgeoning popularity of the young duke. Though slight, it attempts to sketch in a backdrop of events historical and contemporary. A condensation appeared under the title England's uncrowned king in the *American Weekly.*

B Philip, duke of Edinburgh 56-5934 (W)

Keogh, James. This is Nixon. 1956. 191p. illus. Putnam, paper-covered boards, $2.75.

The Vice President is viewed with quiet approval in this informal portrait that avoids the deifying tone of De Toledano's *Nixon* (BOOKLIST 52:337, Ap 15 56). The salient points of Nixon's private and public life are covered in the first part of the book, while the second half is composed of excerpts from his speeches on civil rights, subversion, farm and labor, and similar topics. The author, an associate editor of *Time* magazine, sheds new light on Nixon's practices and beliefs. Illustrated with photographs.

B Nixon, Richard Milhous 56-8617 (W)

Maynard, Theodore. The life of Thomas Cranmer. 1956. 242p. Regnery, $4.50.

A Catholic author appraises a famous theologian in this readable portrayal that, unlike G. W. Bromiley's *Thomas Cranmer, theologian,* examines both the man and his accomplishments. Cranmer, viewed in relation to the history of the sixteenth century, is interpreted as being a mild, unaggressive person who was more interested in scholarly pursuits than in his duties as Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Maynard acknowledges the theologian's contributions to Anglican doctrine and forms of worship, but seems unduly surprised that Cranmer, in the final trial by fire, died, not as a member of the Catholic faith but as a Protestant. Selected bibliography included.

B Cranmer, Thomas, Abp. of Canterbury 56-7646

Miers, Earl Schenck. Robert E. Lee, a great life in brief. 1956. 203p. Knopf, $2.50.

A representative entry in the publisher's series of short, easy-to-read biographies of famous persons. Although this is not one of the best biographies of the Confederate general and Southern educator whose life has been reviewed at length by outstanding scholars, it will be useful where brief, readable biographies are needed.

B Lee, Robert Edward 55-9295 (W)

Patterson, Stella Walthall. Dear Mad'm. 1956. 261p. illus. Norton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

To celebrate her eightieth birthday a San Francisco grandmother left her overprotective family and set out on the year's adventure that she describes so delightfully in these pages. The account of her life as a cabin dweller in the mountains of northern California is spiced with contagious humor and enthusiasm; christened Dear Mad'm by her nearest neighbors Dearsir and Up'nUp she finds little time on her hands as they face together the problems of floods, mining claims, and mountain lions. As the year nears its end Dear Mad'm discovers to her own, and the reader's satisfaction, that she will stay on in this place where she is needed and loved. Has appeal for readers of many tastes.

B 56-1845 (W)

Rhodes, Henry Taylor Fowkes. Alphonse Bertillon, father of scientific detection. 1956. 238p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, $3.75.

A review of the personal and scientific life of Bertillon, whose name has come to signify the scientific methods of criminal detection in which he pioneered. If he had been less sickly and less rebellious, Bertillon probably would have become an absorbed, little-known anthropologist; as it was he went from one minor job to another, and at twenty-six behaved true to form when he courted dismissal by proposing to identify criminals by a system of anthropological measurements. Established over opposition, the Bertillon system of anthropometry proved to be invaluable not only in police work but also in a wide variety of scientific and social studies.

B Bertillon, Alphonse 56-13802

Winwar, Frances, *pseud.* Wingless victory. 1956. 374p. illus. Harper, $5.

In suitably purple prose the author adds Eleonora Duse and Gabriele d'Annunzio to the literary and artistic personages she has celebrated in some 15 romantic novels and biographies. The documentation attests to the care with which the biographer has defined the relationship between Italy's poet-lover and the actress; however, the book will probably have less appeal than most of the author's works since the style, the extravagances of d'Annunzio's behavior and writing, his personality, and that of Duse are not in accord with twentieth-century tastes.

928.5 Annunzio, Gabriele d' || Duse, Eleonora 55-11967 (W)

Wise, Stephen Samuel. Personal letters, ed. by Justine Wise Polier and James Waterman Wise. With an introd. by John Haynes Holmes. 1956. 289p. illus. Beacon, $4.50.

Both the public and the private man are reflected in this selection of letters by a notable American of the recent past. In writing to his wife, children, and friends over the years from 1899 to 1949 Rabbi Wise reveals himself as a man who was devoted to his family and dedicated to social reform and the Zionist cause. His religious faith and rather dry humor complement each other in these spontaneous, deeply felt letters that mirror the genuine humility of a man who sought to make the world a better place. Introductory material on the author is included and each section of letters is prefaced by background information. Illustrated with photographs.

B 56-7399

Cooperative film services in public libraries; a report of a survey of public library film cooperatives made by the ALA Office for Adult Education; prepared by Patricia Blair Cory and Violet F. Myer. A report of how film cooperatives are functioning. Available from American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chic. 11. Price $2.

Fiction

Bates, Herbert Ernest. The sleepless moon. 1956. 374p. Little, paper-covered boards, $4.

The growing tragedy of an unfortunate marriage is followed from its beginning to the suicide of the wife. Melford, respected merchant in a small English town, is fonder of horses and hunting than of women, partly because of a youthful seduction by an older woman. Frustrated in marriage, Constance finds outlet for her passions in an affair with a philanderer. The author handles the story with a compassionate understanding that underscores the tragedy of inarticulate incompatibility.

56-5927 (W)

Boyd, Martin. A difficult young man. 1956. 276p. Reynal; distributed by Viking, $3.50.

Dominic, the eldest of the Langton boys, is one of those people who have an unfailing attraction for trouble. In this family history, narrated by the youngest brother with particular reference to crises involving Dominic, the scene shifts from Australia to Edwardian England, and back to Australia, where Dominic's elopement comes as an absurd anticlimax to the Langton clan's gloomy predictions of disaster. A novel for those who can forego plot in favor of narration that catches the essence of periods and places.

56-7600 (W)

Chase, Ilka. The island players. 1956. Doubleday, $3.95.

A stock company in the British West Indies is galvanized by the addition of a celebrated American team, the much-married Danforths. This is the fourth marriage for Carla and the third for Chet; the combined number of their offspring is six. Fortunately Chet's ex-wives remain invisible, for Carla's surviving ex-husbands and three of the progeny contribute more than sufficient material to the legend that where the Danforths are, things happen. A mad mélange of unconventional people and doings, in the spirit of the actress-author's sophisticated comedy vehicles.

56-5583 (W)

Cronin, Archibald Joseph. A thing of beauty. 1956. 440p. Little, $4.

For note see Booklist 52:325, Ap 15 56. Condensed version appeared in *Woman's Home Companion* under title The pride of beauty.

56-5923 (W)

De Vries, Peter. Comfort me with apples. 1956. 280p. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

The author of *The tunnel of love* (BOOKLIST 50:380, Je 1 54) has plotted another ironic comedy. Marriage and family responsibilities force young Chick Swallow, former cynic and rebel, to accept a job as lovelorn editor on a small-town newspaper. Involvement with some of his less inhibited correspondents leads to threats of blackmail and lawsuits. Written in the tradition of the French bedroom farce, the tale ends on a commendable moral note. Some of the chapters have appeared as short stories in the *New Yorker*. Sophisticated entertainment.

56-6765 (W)

Hargrove, Marion. The girl he left behind; or, All quiet in the Third Platoon. 1956. 191p. Viking, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:349, My 1 56.

56-9124 (W)

Hill, Pamela. Marjorie of Scotland. 1956. 283p. illus. Putnam, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

Around the few known facts about an appealing historical figure and the events of a stirring period in Scottish history, the author of *The crown and the shadow* (BOOKLIST 51:389, My 15 55) has written a rich and perceptive biographical novel of Marjorie, the daughter of Robert Bruce. From her childhood at Dundonald through the desperate flight from the English invaders after Robert's coronation in 1306, her capture, long imprisonment at Walton, release after Bannockburn, and marriage to Walter Stewart, Marjorie's brief life was shaped by her father's struggle against English domination and reflected his courageous spirit.

Robert I, King of Scotland—Fiction 56-13863 (W)

Holden, Curry. Hill of the Rooster. 1956. 319p. Holt, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

The struggle of the Yaqui Indians of northern Mexico to preserve their lands and their integrity in the early years of the present century is realistically and sympathetically portrayed. The story focuses on a young man and woman who as children saw their mothers massacred by the Mexicans. Each vowed revenge and later worked together as leaders of raiding bands but were helpless, even on the isolated hill of the Rooster, when besieged by cannon. The narrative combines the appeal of a western with that of a plea for social justice.

56-7057 (W)

Howard, Elizabeth Jane. The long view. 1956. 320p. Reynal; distributed by Viking, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

Abundant talent and individuality mark this portrait of the tragically incompatible marriage of a sophisticated, hypersensitive couple. The young English author narrates her story in a reverse pattern so that the reader first views the couple's grown children who, like their parents, seem incapable of happiness. The various stages of Conrad and Antonia's marriage are then unfolded and the book concludes with Antonia's disillusioning premarital romance at the age of nineteen. By gradually amassing small, intimate details of character Miss Howard breathes an unnerving amount of life into these persons, and creates a mood almost painful in its intensity. For discriminating readers.

56-7603 (W)

Hunt, John Clinton. Generations of men, a novel. 1956. 307p. Little, paper-covered boards, $4.

The Oklahoma prairies provide the background for this novel of personal search and fulfillment. Homesickness for the security of the past brings Jeff Beecher to his grandfather Samuel's farm, but he discovers that a new constraint clouds their once easy intimacy. In Samuel's friend Hardin Buck the young man finds the understanding he needed, and under the other man's influence he begins the slow process of emotional rehabilitation. Hardin's death helps to break down the barrier between grandfather and grandson, and cements Jeff's decision to stay in a country he has come to love. Accomplished, restrained prose that endows both locale and characters with depth and authenticity.

56-5928 (W)

Irving, Clifford. On a darkling plain, a novel. 1956. 320p. Putnam, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

The story of three friends in their twenties—Joe, Pete, and Mike—who, several years after they have left Cornell, again come together on the occasion of Pete's impending marriage to Joe's sister Barbie. Only one flashback to an idyllic period of college life interrupts this fast-paced, smoothly told narrative of emotional involvement that contains some realistic love scenes. People and events are overdramatized at times but, for the most part, the plot and characters ring true.

56-6490 (W)

Lamond, Henry George. Towser, sheep dog. 1956. 256p. Dutton, $3.50.

The training and development of Towser from an undisciplined pup to a mature working sheep dog of almost uncanny ability is set against a detailed background of life and work on a large West Queensland sheep station in the early 1900's. As in his previous books, the author's vivid descriptions of Australian wild life add value to the story.

56-5262 (W)

McCrone, Guy. Charlotte and Dr. James. 1956. 279p. Farrar, $3.50.

To keep his granddaughter Margaret near

him, aged Sir James Mennock authorizes her to write a novel around his courtship of his wife Charlotte. New romance comes to widowed Margaret as a result of the undertaking, but the emphasis is less on her current love story than on the 50-year-old elopement of Sir James, then a raw country doctor, and Charlotte, the gently bred daughter of a distinguished Glasgow professor. Even though the tragedies as well as the joys of the Mennocks' married life are recorded, this ingeniously plotted tale may be described as a pleasing period piece.

56-6157 (W)

Manners, William. You call that a house? 1956. 255p. Day, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

Prejudice against the unfamiliar is the theme developed in the story of a family that builds a contemporary house in a neighborhood which prides itself on its traditional architecture. The case for contemporary architecture is well presented with some exaggeration of character and incident. The narration acquires suspense from the introduction of a lawsuit over the new style house.

56-7350 (W)

Modell, Merriam. The lady and her doctor [by] Evelyn Piper [pseud.]. 1956. 310p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:262, Mr 1 56, entry under Piper. Originally listed as *The lady and the doctor.*

56-6049 (W)

Myers, John Myers. Dead Warrior. 1956. 355p. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.75.

When Baltimore Carruthers left the expiring Colorado mining camp of Three Deuces, heading south with the stagecoach won in a poker game, his trail led through Rustlers Roost and Midas Touch to a new strike in Arizona, where Dead Warrior, the biggest bonanza mining town in the West, grew up under his guiding hand. Baltimore shared the glories of its heyday with such colorful figures as Colonel Droop-eye Peters and Hangtown Jennie and acknowledged the sad changes concomitant with the coming of law and order by his departure. This mammoth parody of the turbulent gold-rush days will delight more particular readers of western stories.

56-5925 (W)

Otway, Howard. The paradise bird. 1956. 273p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

An ill-fated trip into the interior of New Guinea in pursuit of the bird of paradise provides for ornithologist Murry Hayden, his wife Beryl, and his assistant Smitty a strange means for personal salvation. This haunting story of three people in their respective searches for courage, love, and purpose graphically depicts the sterility and incompleteness of their individual lives. The bird of paradise is never found, but at the climax of the quest Beryl is redeemed by love and the two men by ironically appropriate deaths. Colonialism, sex, and Freudian psychology are compounded with remarkable insight in this original, beautifully executed novel. For those with unorthodox reading tastes.

55-10713 (W)

Parker, Cornelia (Stratton). Fabulous valley, a novel. 1956. 379p. Putnam, paper-covered boards, $4.50.

The mid-nineteenth-century oil rush in western Pennsylvania is background for the story of Linda Rinn and her son Davy. Never quite in sympathy with stolid, industrious Silas who took her to a new home in Pennsylvania, Linda waited many years, even after Silas' death, to find a more congenial husband. In the meantime Davy enjoyed a spectacular but short career of extravagance on proceeds from his oil land. Not outstanding but pleasantly romantic and moral.

56-6494 (W)

Polk, William Tannahill. The fallen angel, and other stories. 1956. 180p. Univ. of North Carolina, $3.

Generally built around a crusty character or a small-town crisis, these pungent tales of the vanishing South grow naturally out of one another, as if being told by an elderly relative. Revealing a keen ear for regional speech and a sharp eye for the significant detail, they range from side-holding fun, to gentle satire, to bitter tragedy. Less successfully handled are the occasional historical and science fiction themes. Will be relished by Faulkner and Thurber readers.

56-13842 (W)

Teilhet, Darwin Le Ora. The road to glory. 1956. 279p. Funk & Wagnalls, $3.75.

The early Franciscan missions and Father Junípero Serra's work with the Indians in California lend historical significance to the adventurous and romantic story of an ambitious young cartographer sent to reduce mission lands by resurveying San Jose in 1783. He encounters smugglers freebooting quicksilver from a secret cinnabar deposit on the Rio Guadalupe and determines to exploit their discovery, at the expense of settlers and Indians, for his own wealth and glory. His selfish aims and materialistic values are altered, however, by the love of a pobladore girl and the influence of saintly Father Serra.

Serra, Junípero, Father—Fiction 56-7771 (W)

White, Victor. The dominant note. 1956. 314p. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

In accordance with the indication given in *Peter Domanig in America: brass* (BOOKLIST 51:134, N 15 54) this concluding volume of his personal history takes Austrian-born, illegitimate Peter to Santa Fe to confront the

artist father he has always hated but never seen. During his first, tentative year in Santa Fe, Peter marks time in the art colony, dabbling in art and dallying with an older woman; awakening at length to the realization that he actually likes his father, Peter is released from the dominance of hate, and feels free to choose a career and a wife. Long and somewhat pedantic, but with good local color.

56-6782 (W)

Series and editions

Grosset & Dunlap reprints.

DODSON, KENNETH. Away all boats, a novel. $1.95.

LE MAY, ALAN. The searchers. $1.49.

PIERSALL, JAMES A. and HIRSHBERG, ALBERT. Fear strikes out; the Jim Piersall story. $1.49.

Reference shelf. Wilson, paper-covered boards, $2.

MCCLELLAN, GRANT S., *ed.* Juvenile delinquency. (v.28, no.2). 1956. 183p.

364.36 Juvenile deliquency 56-7644 (W)

UNESCO world art series. New York Graphic Society, 95 E. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn., paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $15.

UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATION. Norway: paintings from the stave churches. Pref. [by] Roar Hauglid; introd. [by] Louis Grodecki. 1956. 24p. illus., 32 col. plates. 19 in. x 13½ in.

The fifth in a series intended to call attention to some less well-known developments of regional art. Like others in the series this is illustrated with 32 plates in color.

751.73 Mural painting and decoration || Decoration and ornament—Norway || Christian art and symbolism || Churches—Norway 56-279

Althouse, Andrew Daniel and **Turnquist, Carl Harold.** Modern refrigeration and air conditioning. 1956. 756p. illus. Goodheart-Willcox, $7.45.

Expansion of a book originally published as *Modern electric and gas refrigeration.* The introduction states that the text has been completely rewritten and much new material added. A double-column page puts the text into compact, easy-to-use format for students and servicemen. Many illustrations.

621.56 Refrigeration and refrigerating machinery Air conditioning 55-12178

American radio relay league. The radio amateur's handbook, by the headquarters staff of the American radio relay league. 33d ed. 1956. 1v. (various pagings). illus. American Radio Relay League, West Hartford 7, Conn., paper, $3.

The foreword states that a new chapter on semiconductors has been added to this year's issue of an annual which tries to keep abreast of new equipment and practices. Revised throughout.

621.3841 Radio (41-3345) (W)

Ashley, Ray. Electrical estimating. 2d ed. 1956. 363p. illus. 10¼ in. McGraw-Hill, $8.

This edition includes a new 20-page section on labor units costs, a list of definitions, and questions and answers.

621.3002 Electric engineering—Estimates 55-12093

The **Baseball** almanac, 1956. (Originated by Hy Turkin) Ed. by Don Schiffer. 1956. 294p. illus. Barnes, paper-covered boards, $3, Cardinal ed., paper, 35c.

Gives much of the same current data as Turkin's *The official encyclopedia of baseball,* below, but not the extensive historical records.

796.357058 Baseball—Yearbooks (55-7189)

Brady, George Stuart. Materials handbook; an encyclopedia for purchasing agents, engineers, executives, and foremen. 8th ed. 1956. 1022p. illus. McGraw-Hill, $11.

The main body of the book consists of statements on characteristics and uses of materials; a shorter second section summarizes some basic data on industrial science needed by agents responsible for purchasing materials. The latest revision takes into account materials and uses recently developed. Smaller collections having the last edition may find it adequate for their needs.

620.1 Materials—Dictionaries (29-1603 (W)

Donaldson, Elvin Frank. Personal finance. 2d ed. 1956. 584p. illus. Ronald, $6.

The preface indicates revision in the sections on stocks and bonds, income tax, and wills, and a new chapter on real estate law. Although prepared as a textbook with questions and problems at the end of each chapter the comprehensive coverage and simplified presentation make the book a usable manual for the individual.

332.024 Finance, Personal 56-6261

Durbahn, Walter Edward. Fundamentals of carpentry; ed. by J. Ralph Dalzell. [2d ed.]. 1956. 2v. illus. American Technical Society, v.1, $3.95; v.2, $4.95.

The text of volume one is the same as that in the 1947 edition with the exception of the

glossary of terms which has been revised and had pictures added, some new, some repeated from the text. The text of volume two of the old edition is unchanged but 50 pages of new material, on regional variations in carpentry, on home construction trends, and on use of the level-transit, have been added. The blueprints are bound into the book in this edition.

694 Carpentry || Building 56-13733

Griffith, Ernest Stacey. Congress, its contemporary role. 2d rev. ed. 1956. 207p. New York Univ., $3.50.

The approach of the first edition in assessing the function of Congress is retained here. The new edition, however, permits "more up-to-date illustrative and statistical material. It also makes possible an incorporation into the text of an analysis of the sharpened controversy over the role of Congress in administration."—*Preface.*

328.73 U.S. Congress 55-11726

Halecki, Oskar. A history of Poland. 1956. 359p. Roy, $3.95.

The chapter on Poland in World War II has been revised and a new 19-page chapter on postwar Poland added. The first American edition of this short, comprehensive political history was listed in BOOKLIST 39:317, Ap 1 43.

943.8 Poland—Hist. 56-8940

Kiphuth, Robert John Herman. How to be fit. Rev. ed. with exercises for men and women. Foreword by John Kieran. 1956. 151p. illus. Yale, $2.95.

Originally designed to fit men for the armed services, this guide is revised into a series of exercises for men of all ages and a series for women. The section for women is entirely new. The exercises are for the most part for the purpose of aiding in posture and body tone by developing the big muscles of the trunk. Thoroughly illustrated with photographs.

796.41 Physical education and training || Hygiene 56-5943

Nicholson, Margaret. A manual of copyright practice for writers, publishers, and agents. 2d ed. 1956. 273p. forms. Oxford, $6.50.

Revision takes into account provisions and developments since 1945. The appendix includes the U.S. copyright law as amended in September, 1955, and the text of the Universal Copyright Convention. The book continues to be for authors, editors, publishers, and others in the literary world rather than for lawyers.

655.6 Copyright—U.S. 56-5167

Political handbook of the world; parliaments, parties and press as of January 1, 1956. Ed. by Walter H. Mallory. 1956. 228p. 10 in. Harper, $3.75.

Revision throughout to bring information up to date wherever possible.

†342.4 Political science—Handbooks, manuals, etc. || Political parties || Newspapers—Direct. (28-12165)

Turkin, Hy and **Thompson, S. C.** The official encyclopedia of baseball. Rev. ed. 1956. 583p. illus. 10 in. Barnes, $5.95.

An all-time register of players and managers is one of the longest sections in this voluminous accumulation of baseball facts. The revision adds data through the 1955 season.

796.35703 Baseball 56-5560 (W)

Vallentin, Antonina. Heine: poet in exile. Tr. by Harrison Brown. 1956. 320p. Doubleday, $3.75.

Reissue without change of a book originally published in 1934 by another publisher and recently out of print. Reissued in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Heine's death.

B Heine, Heinrich 56-5490

Polish books

Compiled by EMILIE L. PERILLO, *Librarian, Language Department, Queens Borough Public Library, Jamaica 32, New York, as one in the series of book lists sponsored by the Foreign Book Selection Committee of the Public Libraries Division, American Library Association. Richard Malone of the Downtown Library, Detroit, is chairman of the committee.*

BOGUSZEWSKA, HELENA. Czarna kura; powieść (The black hen). 1952. 227p. Warsaw, Ksiazka i Wiedza, $2.50.

A novelist of the older generation, who excels in the short-story technique, is at her best in this novel depicting a peasant woman's cunning black-market trading for food in war-torn Poland.

BREZA, TADEUSZ. Uczta Baltazara (Feast of Balthazar). 1952. 481p. Warsaw, Czytelnik, $3.35.

A novel depicting the World War II period, by one of Poland's most talented younger writers, gives an interesting picture of the changed life in Poland.

BROSZKIEWICZ, JERŻY. Ksztalt miłości (Profile of love). 3d ed. 1953. 422p. Warsaw, Czytelnik, $3.

Recounts in fictional form the life and loves of Chopin.

DOBRACZYNSKI, JAN. Kościol w Chocholowie; powieść (The church in Chocholowie). 1954. 384p. Warsaw, Pax, $3.25.

A novel based on recent events in Poland, in which a courageous priest fights for his parishioners.

DROGI CICHOCIEMNYCH; opowiadania zebrane i opracowane przez kolo spadochroniarzy armii Krajowej. 1954. 470p. London, Veritas, $4.

Personal adventures in the Polish underground as narrated by paratroopers of the Polish Home Armies. Published in English as *The unseen and silent*. The authors remain anonymous for the safety of relatives in Poland.

FIEDLER, ARKADY. Maly Bizon (Little Bison). 3d ed. 1953. 244p. Warsaw, "Iskry," $2.65.

An adaption of *Long Lance* by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance gives a fictionized account of a plains Indian chief of the Siksika tribe. For adventure readers from age ten up.

HARASOWSKI, ADAM. Zlota ksiega pieśni Polskiej; album najbardziej znanych pieśni . . . (The golden book of Polish songs). 1955. 191p. London, Nakladem Ksiegarni Polskiej, Alma Book Co., $6.

Collection of well-known Polish songs. Words in Polish and English. Music, illustrations. Beautiful, oversize songbook every library with an intercultural collection should have.

JASIENCZYK, JANUSZ. Slowo o bitwie; tryptyk powieściowy (Word about a battle). 1955. 267p. London, Nakladem Czytelników, $2.75.

Cloak-and-dagger-type story with strong appeal for lovers of high-level suspense and espionage novels. Belongs in series with author's earlier *Walter 7.65* and *Brunatne i czerwone*.

KASTERSKA, MARYA. Milość prababki; powieść z lat dawnych (The loves of a great-grandmother). 1953. 336p. Paris, Libella, $2.50.

A well-known writer of the 1920's and 1930's relates a sweetly sentimental romance of an era long past.

KISIELEWSKI, JÓZEF. Powrót; powieść (Return). 1954. 216p. London, Veritas, $2.50.

A pleasant story, particularly suited to feminine readers, about a girl exile who returns after the war without family or friends to begin life anew in war-ravaged Poland.

KORBONSKI, STEFAN. W imieniu rzeczypospolitej . . . (In the name of the republic). 1954. 491p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $3.50.

Excellent historical analysis of the Nazi occupation of Poland, 1939-1945, and of the post-occupation years under Russian domination.

——W imieniu Kremla (In the name of the Kremlin). 1956. 382p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $3.25.

Sequel to the above.

KOSSOWSKI, JERZY. Wici w puszczy; powieść (Wici in the wilderness); cześć pierwsza trylogii; Ta krew nie plami (The unblemished race). 1954. 287p. London, Veritas, $2.65.

First part of a trilogy. Exciting adventure tale of the Brazilian wilderness with its jungle tribes and savage beasts.

KOWALEWSKI, JANUSZ. O zolnierzu ciulaczu (From a soldier's hoard). 1955. 234p. London, Orbis, $2.35.

Light adventure story in anecdotal form of a Polish soldier's fortunes in present-day England.

KUNCEWICZOWA, MARIA. Dwa ksiezyce (Two moons). 1954. 239p. London, Orbis, $2.35.

A socio-psychological novel, by one of Poland's best-known twentieth-century writers, in which the impact of two spheres of people, the intellectuals and the commoners, is portrayed.

LOBODOWSKI, JÓSEF. Zlota hramota (The golden document). 1954. 189p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $2.

Collection of poems written between 1934 and 1954 by one of Poland's most prominent contemporary poets. An ideological interpretation in lyrical form of the historical relationship of Poles and Ukrainians.

MACKIEWICZ, JÓSEF. Droga donikad (The road to nowhere). 1955. 384p. London, Orbis, $3.20.

A new novel by an older-generation novelist, whose underlying theme is the futility of war.

MILOSZ, CZESLAW. Dolina Issy (The valley of Isabel). 1955. 196p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $2.25.

Milosz, whose earlier novels were impassioned documents against the Nazis and the Moscow-dominated regime in Poland, here turns romantic to tell a delightful idyllic love story.

——Zdobycie wladzy (The seizure of power). 1955. 159p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $2.

This fictionized account of the occupation of Poland during World War II, by a former diplomat of Poland's Communist government, gives a faithful description of Nazi terrorism. Published in England under title: *The usurpers*.

MORCINEK, GUSTAW. Ondraszek (John). 1953. 467p. Warsaw, Czytelnik, $3.25.

In this story about Tatra mountaineers, as in earlier works of this well-known author, some of their dialect is included, giving the book an especial appeal to persons acquainted with the Tatra region.

STRASZEWICZ, CZESLAW. Turyści z bocianich gniazd (The tourist in the crow's nest). 1953. 254p. Paris, Instytut Literacki, $2.25.

Humorous episodes from a zany tourist's boat trip.

WANKOWICZ, MELCHIOR. Tworzywo (Creation). 1954. 434p. New York, Roy, $4.

Describes the immigration of younger-generation Poles into Canada and America and their struggle to re-create their race in a new land.

——Droga do Urzedowa (The road to Urzedowa). 1956. 507p. New York, Roy, $4.50.

Sequel to the above. A third part is in preparation.

WIERZYNSKI, KAZIMIERZ. Zycie Chopina; przedmowa Artura Rubinsteina (Life of Chopin). 1953. 384p. New York, Roy, $3.75.

Well-documented biography with an introduction by Artur Rubinstein, acclaimed by music critics for its artistic portrayal of the life of Chopin.

Translations

CARREL, Alexis. Podróz do Lourdes; oraz fragmenty dziennika i rosmyślania (Journey to Lourdes). 1954. 195p. London, Veritas, $2.65.

The charming *Voyage de Lourdes* of the French philosopher-scientist.

CRONIN, ARCHIBALD J. Cytadela (The citadel). 1954. 440p. Warsaw, Pax, $3.25.

Reprint of a popular novel, published in England in 1937, about a young Scottish doctor who starts his career in a Welsh mining village.

——Klucze królestwa (The keys of the kingdom). 1954. 355p. Warsaw, Pax, $3.65.

The portrait of a lovable Scottish Catholic priest, Francis Chisholm, popular since its publication in England in 1941.

FEUCHTWANGER, LION. Goya. 1954. 442p. Warsaw, Panstwowy Instytut Wydawniczy, $4.

This brilliant 1951 German novel *Goya oder der arge weg der erkenntnis* is published in English as *This is the hour.*

GIBBS, PHILIP H. Wolność nie ma ceny (No price for freedom). 1954. 2v. London, Wydawnictwo Polskie Tern (Rybitwa) Book, 2v., $6.25.

Recently published in English, this is an interpretation in fiction of the struggle for liberty during the war years 1939-1945.

GUARESCHI, JAN. Maly świat Don Camilla (The little world of Don Camillo). 1954. 198p. London, Veritas, $2.50.

Published originally in 1951 as *Mondo piccolo "Don Camillo,"* this masterpiece of Italian wit and humor has enjoyed popularity in every European country into whose language it has been translated.

SZOLOCHOW, MICHAL. Cichy Don (The silent Don. v.1, And quiet flows the Don. v.2, The Don flows home to the sea). 1953. 4v. in 2. Warsaw, Czytelnik, 2v., $8.

The Russian Sholokhov's famous novel *Tikhii Don,* popular for its literary quality and cultural values.

UNDSET, SIGRID. Krystyna Corka Lavransa (Kristin Lavransdatter). 1955. 3v. Warsaw, Pax, 3v., $9.

Excellent Polish edition of the Norwegian Nobel prize-wining novel. Superb interpretation of characters from the point of view of modern psychology and faithful depiction of an era long past.

WERFEL, FRANCISZEK. Pieśń o Bernadecie (The song of Bernadette). 1953. 2v. London, Veritas, 2v., $5.

Polish version of the German *Das lied von Bernadette,* a fictional account of the Saint of Lourdes.

Dealers

Prices quoted are list prices at the Polish Book Importing Co., New York. After library discount is deducted, they are equivalent to slightly lower list prices quoted by Orbis, London.

Ksiegarnia Polska Orbis
38 Knightsbridge
London, S.W. 1, England.

Polish Book Importing Co.
38 Union Square
New York 3.

See also BOOKLIST 51:25, S 1 54 for other dealers.

Books for young people

Brown, Howard Elmer. This is the way to study. 1956. 109p. illus. Lippincott, $2.25.

A section taken from the author's textbook *Getting adjusted to life* (1955. 472p. Lippincott, $3. 55-7075) makes a pleasant guide to better study methods. Approaching study problems in an informal and stimulating fashion with many everyday illustrations, the writer discusses the mechanical and psychological factors affecting concentration and study habits, the workings of memory, the importance of communication and language skills in learning, and ways to improve the learning process.

371.3 Study, Method of 55-8478 (W)

Cohn, Victor. 1999, our hopeful future.

See note on p.382.

Eaton, Jeanette. The story of Eleanor Roosevelt.

See note on p.392.

Emery, Anne. First love, true love. 1956. 191p. Westminster, $2.75.

A popular author again utilizes the theme of high school dating and going steady in the story of Pat Marlowe, a friendly but not particularly talented or popular junior who begins dating senior Tim Davis. After discovering that they are really in love, she overcomes parental objections to going steady by evidencing a growing sense of personal and social responsibility. Pat's schemes to promote a romance between her brother and her best friend, and her first job experiences in a department store help to enliven this somewhat pedestrian story for less mature readers.

56-5376 (W)

Evans, Hubert Reginald. Mountain dog.

See note on p.393.

Harman, Jeanne (Perkins). Such is Life. Crowell, $3.

In spite of her clever, superficial tone, the writer's account of her struggles as a researcher for *Life* magazine may appeal to older girls interested in journalism. See also note in BOOKLIST 52:291, Mr 15 56.

Jordan, John Alfred and **Prebble, John.** Elephants and ivory; true tales of hunting and adventure. Rinehart, $3.50.

A colorful narrative of big game hunting in Africa; some librarians will want to know

of the writer's matter-of-fact drinking and his ivory-poaching activities. For mature boys. See also note in BOOKLIST 52:332, Ap 15 56.

Lamond, Henry George. Towser, sheep dog.

See note on p.385.

Levin, Ira. No time for sergeants. Random, $2.95.

A comedy about Army life adapted from Mac Hyman's novel of the same title. For mature readers only. See also note in BOOKLIST 52:307, Ap 1 56.

Malvern, Gladys. Stephanie. 1956. 221p. Macrae, $2.75.

A romantic fictionized biography of Stephanie de Beauharnais, niece of Josephine Bonaparte, related with colorful period detail. After spending a lonely childhood in southern France with her great-aunt, Stephanie was summoned to Paris by Josephine, sent to a finishing school, introduced to the extravagantly luxurious life of the Tuileries, pampered by Napoleon himself, and was married to Prince Charles, Duke of Baden. Stephanie's gradual recognition of artificiality and unhappiness behind the glitter of court life and her change from a shallow, snobbish coquette to a humble and devoted wife are pleasingly if not quite convincingly portrayed.

Stéphanie de Beauharnais, Grossherzogin von Baden—Fiction 56-6184 (W)

Mussatti, James. The Constitution of the United States; its origins, principles, and problems.

See note on p.376.

Ogilvie, Elisabeth. Blueberry summer. 1956. 186p. Whittlesey, $2.50.

Dissatisfied sixteen-year-old Cass reluctantly gives up her vacation at a summer resort, and her plans to achieve a transformation of her personal appearance while away from her family, to look after a ten-year-old brother on their Maine coast farm. A friendship with sensible and understanding Adam Ross and a brief infatuation with Jeff Marshall, the ne'er-do-well husband of a painter whom she thought to be his sister, are experiences which bring Cass new maturity, unexpectedly making the summer an important one in her personal growth after all. Lively romance for girls set against a fresh Maine background.

56-7565 (W)

Olfson, Lewy. Radio plays of famous stories; a collection of royalty-free radio dramatizations of great stories. 1956. 250p. Plays, Inc., 8 Arlington St., Boston 16, Mass., $3.75.

A collection corresponding to Hackett's *Radio plays for young people* (BOOKLIST 46:320, Je 15 50) presents 15 nonroyalty adaptations of classics selected from high school reading lists. Though designed for radio broadcasting, the half-hour dramatizations, some of which are quite effective, are also suitable for performing on stage and will be useful for club and school programs. *Partial contents:* Wuthering heights—Silas Marner—Jane Eyre—The house of the seven gables—The importance of being earnest—the adventures of Tom Sawyer—Cyrano de Bergerac—David Copperfield.

*808.22 [792] Radio adaptations || Radio plays 56-6235 (W)

Olson, Sigurd F. The singing wilderness.

See note on p.378.

Scott, James Maurice. Sea-Wyf. Dutton, $3.50.

An unusual novel centered upon the secret pact made by four people who were shipwrecked together. For mature adventure and mystery readers. See also note in BOOKLIST 52:293, Mr 15 56.

Simons, Katherine Drayton Mayrant. Always a river, by Drayton Mayrant [pseud.]. Appleton, $3.75.

Romance between a serious-minded young Puritan schoolmaster and a vivacious French Huguenot girl in a not outstanding but agreeable novel for older girls. See also note in BOOKLIST 52:312, Ap 1 56.

Stolz, Mary Slattery. The day and the way we met. 1956. 249p. Harper, $2.50.

A continuation of *Ready or not* (BOOKLIST 49:240, Mr 15 53) finds seventeen-year-old Julie forced by the marriage of her older sister Morgan to assume responsibility for the motherless Connor family. Gradually emerging from her self-absorption as she struggles to look after her impractical father and to help thirteen-year-old Ned overcome his resentment of Morgan's marriage and resist the influence of a teen-age gang, Julie discovers that she has outgrown a childhood infatuation and is ready to meet the world with new maturity and understanding. Although perhaps too introspective and analytical, this is a rewarding novel of adolescence.

56-5190 (W)

Van Treese, Larry and **Tarr, Harry A.** How to pass National Merit Scholarship tests. 1956. 1v. (various pagings). illus. 10⅜ in. Arco Publishing Co., Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17, paper with cloth backbone, $3.

Designed to help high school students competing for the college scholarships annually awarded by competitive examination under the College Merit Scholarship Corporation, this detailed analysis of test materials and methods will be useful to those preparing for other examinations as well. After explaining the National Merit Scholarship Program and its administrative procedure, the authors give a sample screening test and actual examina-

tion with answers; explanations and instructions for different types of tests in various subject fields, with study material, sample questions, and answers; and both general advice and specific tips on preparing for and taking examinations.

†371.27 Examinations || Scholarships 56-7987 (W)

White, Betty. Teen-age dance etiquette. Illus. by June Kirkpatrick. 1956. [64p.]. illus. McKay, $1.95.

The social practices and modes of conduct which a young person should know to be correct, acceptable among his contemporaries, and at ease himself on a dance date are presented in a brief, informal, and amusingly illustrated text. Elaborated for the most part from the final chapters of the author's *Teen-age dancebook* (BOOKLIST 49:17, S 1 52), this is a slight but practical and entertaining guide addressed to both boys and girls.

395 Dance etiquette 56-13804 (W)

Children's books

Barrow, George. Your world in motion; the story of energy. Illus. by Mildred Waltrip. 1956. 181p. illus. Harcourt, $2.95.

A well-organized, graphic story of motion and energy by a former science teacher. Begins by demonstrating that nothing in this universe is motionless, takes up, chapter by chapter, the motion of water, heat, and other sources of energy and the ways in which energy is put to use, and concludes with an explanation of the principles and future possibilities of atomic energy. Occasional experiments are included as well as clear diagrams. Grades 7-9.

530 Physics || Force and energy 56-5575 (W)

Bradbury, Bianca. Mutt. Illus. by Mary Stevens. 1956. 29p. illus. Houghton, $1.50.

Pictures and story in this book for beginning readers have a certain freshness and are animated and amusing. Mutt, who belonged to Bill, was just plain dog and as such was scorned by the fancy dogs who lived in his apartment house. Although he preferred his carefree life with Bill to their restricted ones he did think it would be nice to have just one ribbon. The engaging story tells how Mutt won a ribbon for the Happiest Dog in the park dog show. Ages 4-8.

Dogs—Stories 56-5552 (W)

Burman, Ben Lucien. Seven stars for Catfish Bend. Illus. by Alice Caddy. 1956. 133p. illus. Funk & Wagnalls, $2.75.

In a sequel to *High water at Catfish Bend* (BOOKLIST 48:344, Je 15 52) Doc Raccoon recounts the dreadful happenings that occurred when hunters invaded the swampland at Catfish Bend—an experience even more terrible than the Mississippi flood—and the way in which the animals finally fought it out with the hunters and won a lasting victory. Like the first book this enjoyable tale with its memorable animal characters, humor, exciting actions, and amusing illustrations is especially good for reading aloud. Grades 4-8.

Animals—Stories 56-7770 (W)

Coatsworth, Elizabeth Jane. The peddler's cart. Illus. by Zhenya Gay. 1956. 151p. illus. Macmillan, $2.75.

The author is at her best in this eventful and wholly satisfying story set in western New York in 1859. Although most of his family disapproved, Papa left the farm every spring and took to the road in his peddler's cart. This year he took eleven-year-old George along. It was a wonderful summer for the boy—new scenes, new people, unusual adventures—and George came home understanding why Papa was a peddler and aware of the enriching experiences he himself would long cherish. Grades 4-6.

New York (State)—Stories || Peddlers—Stories 56-7295 (W)

De Sélincourt, Aubrey. Odysseus the wanderer. Illus. by Norman Meredith. 1956. 244p. illus. Criterion Books, $3.

The main adventures of Odysseus are zestfully retold in the person-to-person style of the storyteller in this version which conveys the personality of Odysseus and preserves much of the flavor of the original story. An intriguing introduction for good readers and an excellent substitute for slow readers who might be reluctant to attempt the *Odyssey* itself. Published in Engand in 1950. Grades 6-9.

883 Ulysses 56-6206 (W)

Downer, Marion. David and the sea gulls; a story in photographs by Yolla Niclas. 1956. unpaged. illus. 10¼ in. Lothrop, $3.

A true story of a boy's rescue and care of several sea gulls, which for one reason or another were unable to fend for themselves, during his summer vacation on Monhegan Island, Maine. David's adventures with the gulls are recorded in brief text and exceptionally fine photographs of the island, sea, gulls, and boy. Will appeal especially to young naturalists. Grades 4-7.

Gulls—Stories || Maine—Stories 56-6334 (W)

Eaton, Jeanette. The story of Eleanor Roosevelt. Illus. with photos. 1956. 251p. illus. Morrow, $3.95.

A sympathetic account of the personal and public life of a First Lady who achieved world eminence in her own right. The sufficiently detailed and well-backgrounded biography portrays Eleanor Roosevelt, from

childhood to the present, with warmth and, except for occasional touches of sentimentality, with dignity. Readable and informative. Grades 7-10.

B Roosevelt, Eleanor (Roosevelt) 56-6740 (W)

Evans, Hubert Reginald. Mountain dog. 1956. 168p. Westminster, $2.75.

A taut, engrossing story of a present-day Indian boy and a fearless. loyal dog in the mountains and streams of British Columbia. Hal Radigan returned after three years at school to find his town in the control of a promoter named Belile and the Indians being exploited. With the old people depending on him to preserve the dignity of the race, Hal refused Belile's offer of a much-needed job. A government salmon conservation project unexpectedly provided Hal with an exciting job and his people with a chance to stand against Belile, and a stray dog which Hal saved from Belile led to the solution of a mystery and the apprehension of Belile for unscrupulous dealings. Grades 7-9.

British Columbia—Stories || Indians of North America—Stories 56-5106 (W)

Hall-Quest, Olga (Wilbourne). Wyatt Earp: marshal of the old West. Ariel Books, $2.75.

For note see BOOKLIST 52:366, My 1 56.

Hightower, Florence. Mrs. Wappinger's secret. Illus. by Beth and Joe Krush. 1956. 280p. illus. Houghton, $3.

Coming with his family to their cottage on an island off the coast of Maine, ten-year-old Charlie Porter planned to spend the summer digging for treasure. His intention met with the enthusiastic approval of his friend, eccentric old Mrs. Wappinger, a permanent resident. Together they laid their plans and spent an eventful and rewarding summer secretly digging for a treasure which Mrs. Wappinger believed had been left by her eighteenth-century ancestor. There is much in this well-written story to excite interest—the heady island background, lifelike and colorful characters, humor, outdoor activities, and natural family relationships. Grades 5-8.

Maine—Stories 56-5543 (W)

Malvern, Gladys. Stephanie.

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Pohlmann, Lillian. Myrtle Albertina's secret. Illus. by Erik Blegvad. 1956. 128p. illus. Coward-McCann, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.50.

A pleasant, easy-to-read story of the adventures of a likable little girl in a California mining town in the 1890's. In secretly carrying out her plan for a very special present for her mother's birthday, Myrtle Albertina accidentally solves the mystery of the gold theft at the mine and helps set an innocent man free. The illustrations convey considerable feeling for the period. Grades 3-6.

56-7098 (W)

Renick, Marion. Bats & gloves of glory. Illus. by Pru Herric. 1956. 215p. illus. Scribner, $2.50.

This is not a story of baseball action but one concerned with a school hobby show contest. Bruce, whose only interest is baseball, is in a predicament: his classmates disapprove of his hobby and keep trying to divert him into something else, and Bruce himself wonders how he can possibly exhibit his hobby, especially to show how glorious baseball is. The story of Bruce's efforts and final achievement—an exhibit of interest and value to the community—will interest girls as well as boys. Not outstanding but agreeable. Grades 4-6.

Baseball—Stories || Hobbies—Stories 56-5667 (W)

Sendak, Maurice. Kenny's window. 1956. unpaged. illus. Harper, $2.

The illustrator of De Jong's *Wheel on the school* and numerous other books is now the author of a story as sensitive and distinctive as the drawings for which he is well known. The fragile narrative is concerned with seven questions which Kenny brings back from a dream, questions such as Can you mend a broken promise? and What is a narrow escape? to which he must find the answers. Only the most imaginative child is likely to appreciate the mood of this story which moves between the dream world and the world of reality and to sense the inner meanings of the answers which Kenny, in his growing awareness, finds within himself. Ages 6-9.

56-5148 (W)

Syme, Ronald. Balboa, finder of the Pacific. Illus. by William Stobbs. 1956. 92p. illus. Morrow, $2.50.

This brief, accurate biography of the Spanish conquistador and explorer, the first European to view the Pacific Ocean from the shores of the New World, is written and illustrated in the same brisk, dramatic manner as the author's *Magellan* (BOOKLIST 50:20, S 1 53). Grades 4-6.

B Balboa, Vasco Nuñez de 56-5181 (W)

White, Betty. Teen-age dance etiquette.

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Withers, Carl and **Benet, Sula,** *comps.* Riddles of many lands. Illus. by Lili Cassel. 1956. 160p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, $2.75.

The authors of *The American riddle book* (BOOKLIST 50:457, Jl 15 54) now present an anthology of more than 700 folk riddles from many countries, regions, and tribal or ethnic groups. For each group represented an attempt has been made to include something familiar, humorous, beautiful, and particularly appropriate to the scene or culture. Although

of special significance to the folklorist, and despite the fact that many of the riddles may seem pointless because of unfamiliar terms or concepts, the book will be useful with and fun for children. Illustrations depict places and scenes represented; a list of sources is appended. Grades 4-8.

398.6 Riddles || Folk-lore 56-5101 (W)

Worcester, Donald Emmet. Lone Hunter's gray pony. Illus. by Harper Johnson. 1956. 94p. illus. Oxford, $2.50.

A handsomely illustrated but rather run-of-the mill Indian story. An Oglala boy trains his newly acquired pony and practices his shooting toward the time when he will be allowed to join the buffalo hunt. When Gray Pony is stolen by the Kiowas, Lone Hunter bravely goes alone into enemy territory to recover his pony; as he is returning he saves the Oglala warriors and the tribe's best horses from the Kiowas, and for his courage wins the privilege of killing the first buffalo. Adequate for filling the demand for Indian stories. Grades 3-5.

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